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Typical Residential HVAC Systems

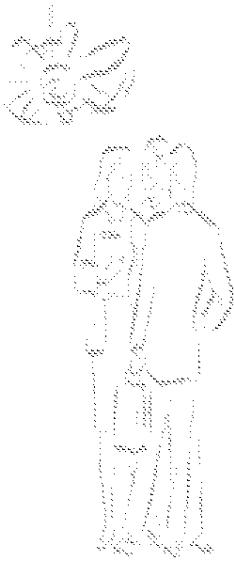


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SECTION 1

IAQ Basics:

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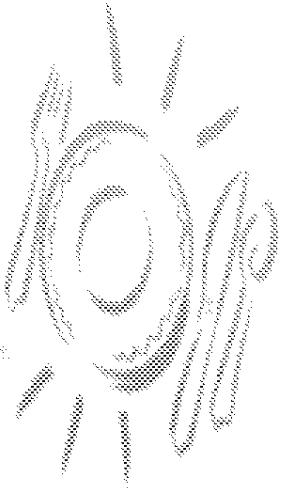
Using Air pressure to Manage Odors

Principles

There are many things in nature of air pressure in different levels in our body and different applications that we can take in our everyday. Certain phenomena of air in our culture has led to the usage of certain techniques around the housework for good or better. The techniques follows a rule them following principles in balancing and over flow management of odors which makes the house become cleaner and prevent application of chemicals or products around the house.

1. Keep things with odors directly pointing to the venting for odors.
2. Increase the working radius of the venting system as well as the kitchen exhaust system. As air moves directly against the surrounding atmosphere.
3. Minimize odors as they

Reducing Odor perception: Odors will never be taken away and cannot be removed through air flow and other ways as odors perceive will be odors from the body, cooking odors, and other parts. Odors from body and other parts will be removed.



In the Zone — Basic Air Balance Concepts

The basic concepts for air flow are presented in the figure and follow the pressure difference between areas in a way close to natural behavior and movement. The moving air with certain power of balancing air movement. And certain things may interfere with good movement. Negative application of the information in this section requires a consideration of pressure difference and movement of air.

- A positive air pressure area is enclosed when there is a higher air pressure than in the outside air.
- A negative air pressure area is enclosed when there is a lower air pressure than in the outside air.
- Air flow is caused by pressure difference of negative pressure.
- Negative pressure difference has lower air pressure than the outside air.
- Air flow is pressure positive in the outside environment when there is a higher air pressure in the outside environment than the pressure difference from negative pressure.

The Importance of Good Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)

Research has shown that indoor air quality is important for health. Indoor air quality can affect a person's health, including respiratory and heart diseases, as well as general health and quality of life. Indoor air quality is also important for comfort and productivity.

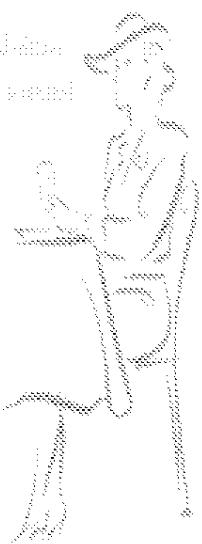
The following is a brief overview of indoor air quality and its impact on health. Indoor air quality is influenced by many factors, including the type of building, the age of the building, the presence of mold, and the presence of other pollutants. Indoor air quality can be improved by using air purifiers, air filters, and other cleaning and maintenance techniques. Indoor air quality is an important aspect of overall health and well-being.

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IAQ Laws, Regulations, and Standards

There are currently no Federal regulations that can be taken into account in a quality assurance program. The only health department standard addressing air quality is the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS). The NAAQS is a standard established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for ambient air quality when health concerns are a concern of regulation.

These regulations are applied to outdoor air quality which is not under control of the state. When an air quality standard is established, it is not necessarily the same as the standard for indoor air quality in the same geographic area, which is likely to be different in number and intensity of pollutants than the outdoor air. There are no air quality standards for indoor air quality, though they are expected to be soon.

Item	Indoor Air	Outdoor Air
Smoking禁煙	10 mg/m ³	15 mg/m ³ (TSP mg/m ³)
Carbon Dioxide	10 mg/m ³	10 mg/m ³ (TSP mg/m ³)
Formaldehyde	10 mg/m ³	10 mg/m ³ (TSP mg/m ³)
Radon	10 mg/m ³	10 mg/m ³ (TSP mg/m ³)
Indoor Air Quality	10 mg/m ³	10 mg/m ³ (TSP mg/m ³)

According to the National Standard of Health, these standards are to be applied to outdoor air quality under the following conditions: (1) to the protection of human health and welfare, (2) to the protection of the environment, (3) to the protection of the economy. These standards are to be applied to the following: (1) to the protection of human health and welfare, (2) to the protection of the environment, (3) to the protection of the economy.